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Education Committee Recommends Separation Of JC From State College

Strayer Report Lists Eleven Points; Reveals State's Crowded Facilities

The Strayer committee on higher education has listed the separation of junior colleges from state colleges at Fresno and San Jose among its recommended changes in state schools. This information was part of an eleven point report turned in by the educational investigating committee.

In recommending separation of junior colleges from state colleges the report states that "it is undesirable for the state colleges to continue functions which belong to the junior colleges; it is unreasonable to expect the state to provide facilities for students that can be accommodated in junior colleges."

"Both Fresno and San Jose are sufficiently populous and have sufficient resources to operate junior colleges independent of the state colleges. Especially in San Jose, where the college plant is so overcrowded as to make it necessary to schedule classes from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., it may be well to insist that the city school system provide quarters and administrative management for the junior college."

COLLEGE FUNCTION

"The function of the state colleges," says the survey, "is one of training; it is not professional preparation or research. Those functions and those closely allied to them, belong to the University."

"With this definition an examination of the present activities of the state colleges indicates that they are in many instances operating in areas that properly belong to the junior colleges."

"During the period when junior colleges were developing, there was reason for the colleges to offer two-year technical courses for students who did not expect to remain four years in college, and

to prepare students to transfer, after two years, to a standard college or university. There was also reason for a state college to contract with a local governing board for the operation of a junior college. With the present development of junior colleges, these reasons no longer exist."

SERIOUSLY OVERCROWDED

The committee discovered that most of the state colleges are seriously overcrowded and in its judgment "the minimum enrollment of an institution of the type of a California state college should be 1200 to 1500; the desired maximum 5000. It should certainly not exceed 6000."

It was recommended that the State Board of Education be empowered to authorize the granting of master's degrees at state colleges.

The survey committee also advised that no junior college be permitted to expand to a four-year college. Instead, new junior colleges should be established where needed. The East Bay area was named as a potential site for the development of new junior colleges.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Other recommendations of the Strayer committee are:

1. That a central agency be set up to make a continuing study of higher education.
2. That higher standards of admission be applied to state colleges.
3. That new four-year state colleges be established at Sacramento, Los Angeles, and in the Compton-Long Beach area.
4. That a new branch of U.C. be established at Riverside.
5. That 2000 subsistence scholarships at \$750 each, and 500 at \$1000 each be given annually to a selective group of young people throughout the state.

Stadium To Have New Water Pump In Springtime

A replacement for the worn-out pump at Spartan Stadium, is expected to be delivered within four to six weeks, College Comptroller Edward S. Thompson declared yesterday.

The new water-raiser will set the college back \$2850. The old pump, installed second hand in 1940, cost \$300.

Thompson said that at present the stadium and field are being watered from San Jose City water mains at a cost of about \$100 a month.

The comptroller hopes to have the new pump installed and operating before Spring arrives, and the City water bill jumps to \$300 or \$400 a month.

Speech Department Calls For Help

Anyone interested in working on advertising for the Speech and Drama department's production of "Medea" is asked to report to the Speech office, room 57.

Lycurgus Sale To Start Early In March

Lycurgus is now on the presses and will be ready to go on sale the first week in March, according to Al Campbell, Marian Ellis and Lee Stronach, editorial staff for the publication.

Sal Millan, promotion manager, has had a staff, headed by Bill Wagner, busy for the past two weeks making a series of 16 posters advertising the magazine and its contents. They can be seen about the campus now and will be rotated until Lyke goes on sale.

This quarter's Lyke will contain more fiction than has been the policy in past issues. Of special interest to the Coeds will be a fashion section prepared by Mary Price and Pat O'Brien.

FACULTY, ATTENTION!

Delta Nu Theta and Eta Epsilon will serve tea to the faculty Wednesday from 8:30 to 5 p.m. in College Tea Room.

McPherson Names Starters For SF Game Tonight

By ABNER FRITZ

Chuck Hughes, Ralph Romero, Stu Inman and Bob Wuesthoff are fairly certain starters in tonight's basketball game with the University of San Francisco.

Bob Hagen also will start if his ankle is in condition to stand the strain. Pete Newell's Gold and Green cagers hold a 42-36 win over the Spartans, but tonight's encounter in the Spartan gym, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., will be a true test of strength, as both squads are complete, whereas in the previous encounter several men were missing from the San Jose team.

Jack McNamee, former St. Ignatius high star and veteran of last year's quintet, displayed a great deal of prowess against Santa Clara, and has improved considerably. Ross Gludice, small but efficient guard, and Dutch Giesen also will present a big threat to the McPhersonmen's hopes of coming out on the long end of the count.

In the event that Hagen is unable to start, Romero will start at his forward berth and either Bob Enzensperger or Hal Marks will replace Hagen at guard. In addition, Ron Staley, Junior Morgan, Jim Cruze, Swift Wunker, and Pete Denevi give Coach McPherson a great deal of reserve strength.

A Spartan victory tonight would strengthen the team's chances of an invitation to the Kansas City tournament. However, a victory over the Dons, following closely the Dons' win over Santa Clara, would be a demonstration that would place the Spartan quintet above the Broncos in West coast ratings.

If the Gold and Whites come out on top tonight and also down in San Diego next Monday, they are almost sure of receiving the K.C. invite.

However, before an invitation is extended, a playoff between San Jose and Pepperdine might be demanded by the invitation committee. Pending receipt of further correspondence, this is a moot question. Cage games with Pepperdine would serve as a preliminary for the football rivalry which is scheduled to start in the Fall.

In the 6:45 preliminary, the Spartan and Don Frosh compete for the second time this season.

Former Editor Inspects Daily

Dan Cavanaugh, first Spartan Daily Editor, inspected Spartan Daily facilities while he visited Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, Friday.

Cavanaugh said that the old Journalism department had three typewriters in room 13 when the college publication became a daily during the Fall quarter of 1934.

He is now doing public relations work with the National Association of Manufacturers.

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PROCLAIMS ILLEGALITY OF FIRST BALLOTING

RECORD CROWD WITNESSES CONFUSED DEBATE SESSION

By BEA DOOLEY AND BOB BODEN

A complete new election will be held next week!

Chairman Confusion presided at the stormy session of the Student Council last night when previous elections were declared illegal. New nominations will take place Thursday and Friday, and voting will be held the following Friday.

A crowded Student Union witnessed the hotly-contested debate which resulted in ASB President Emerson "Doc" Arends leaving his post temporarily, and also in the resignation of Abner Fritz, senior justice.

The controversy opened when Bill Logan, chief justice of the Student Court, requested Council to clarify the turbulent voting problem by determining whether a majority or plurality should hold.

SILVEY SPEAKS

In an attempt to establish some precedent for Council to work with, Jack Silvey, editor of the Spartan Daily, presented an excerpt from the June 3, 1947, paper.

It stated: "Election shall be by Australian ballot. A primary election shall be held to determine the three top candidates. A subsequent run-off shall be held, in which the winning candidate(s) must secure a plurality of the votes cast." This, supposedly, was voted as a by-law by last year's Council.

Minutes of the June 2, 1947, meeting contained two blank lines which the above quotation completed. Council refused to accept the legality of the statement since it is not on record in its entirety elsewhere.

MAJORITY SUGGESTED

Bob Hines, treasurer, made a motion that this and subsequent elections be handled on a simple majority system. The meeting was adjourned for 10 minutes as the constitution requires that voting on a by-law must be held at a subsequent meeting.

Council approved the by-law after the second session of the night was called to order. A flurry of protest immediately arose from the floor.

Sal Millan submitted a formal protest asking Council to declare the two elections invalid, because of "(1) the insufficiency of documentation and inadequacy of performance by responsible representatives of the Associated Student Body, and (2) inaccuracies in interpretation and execution of printed or written amendments

and by-laws in any existing records or student body constitution."

"THROW OUT ELECTIONS"

Phil Robertson entered a motion through his senior class representative, Beverly Clay, to throw out the elections because of irregular counting of the ballots and the method of senior class nominations for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Candidate for the sophomore presidency, Vern Baker, also went along with the motion to invalidate the previous balloting.

Council rescinded a motion that complete new elections be held after Bill McFarland protested that no discussion from the floor was allowed. Tom Wall, junior class president, remarked that juniors are "perfectly happy" with the results and do not desire another vote.

ABC NEEDED

As arguments continued, Hines brought up the fact that names were not presented alphabetically on the ballot. He stated that "this technical error would render the vote illegal under the constitution."

A flood of protests against Arends tabling of the whole affair caused him to hand his gavel to Vice-President Patty Polk and leave the room.

Discussion slowly diminished until Miss Polk was able to get a vote from the Council approving the motion for new elections which formerly had been rescinded.

With a lull in hostilities established, Arends returned to accept a recommendation from Chief Justice Logan concerning the date of the election. Logan requested that a week elapse between nominations and elections to give the Court sufficient time to prepare the ballots.

NOMINATION DATES

Seniors can nominate at their regular orientation meeting Thursday at 11:30. Juniors will choose candidates at their council session in room 117 at 7 Thursday night.

Nominations for freshman and sophomore class officers will take place Friday at 3:30. Frosh will meet in room 17, and sophomores in room 112 of the Science building.

Petitions will not be required, Arends said, but nominations must be made from the floor. New candidates may run.

Following settlement of the

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OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by JACQUE WOLFF

The University of California began classes yesterday with an enrollment of 19,685 students, a four per cent drop from last Fall's total. Men outnumber the women nearly three to one, with 10,209 veterans on campus.

Politic's new Independent Progressive party will file petitions bearing an expected 470,000 signatures with registrar of voters today to help qualify for the June primary ballot.

President Truman yesterday outlined a vast housing program calling for 10,000,000 new dwellings in the next 10 years, resumption of public housing and extension of rent controls until April 30, 1949.

Ben Rinaldo, of Hollywood, was elected state chairman of the American Veterans committee yesterday at a convention in Santa Barbara. The AVC also recommended abolishment of the Tenney and Thomas un-American activities committees and all loyalty tests. It opposed UMT and the Marshall Plan.

Army scientists said yesterday that improved control devices on the V-2 German rocket eventually will be able to steer it to within yards, instead of miles, of its target.

Prime Minister Clement Atlee, questioned in the House of Commons on the dispute with Argentina and Chile over territories in Antarctica, said yesterday that Britain will not be bluffed or cheated out of possessions anywhere in the world.

The House Appropriations committee trimmed the \$3,370,000 asked by President Truman for the Folsom Dam project to \$1,000,000 yesterday.

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Be Kind

College students, we wish to bring to your attention some much maligned, often lacerated individuals on this campus.

We see them everyday, whether by compulsion or voluntarily, and perhaps this is why we take them for granted. Trees in the forest have protection, and violators of the preservation law are punished. Animal beaters receive severe penalties.

But what sentence is meted out to those neo-sadists who drive our poor professors to distraction?

Yes, dear readers, we would like to inaugurate a "Be Kind to Professors Week."

We realize it is too much to ask campus quiz kids to forego gum chewing, candy eating, and chit-chatting during class lectures for the whole year, so we just ask five days of thoughtful consideration.

It is bad enough to have to look out upon a sea of bland, blank faces, knowing those countenances reflect the minds behind. Think what it must be to add to this the noises of snapping, crunching, and mumbling.

It won't cost anything!

Would you mind acting meek and being kind this week—to profs?

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Edited by RONNIE BAKER

University of California

At the University of California, the University Extension is beginning a new course in the "Surveys of Popular Music." The class will survey 50 years of Afro-American music in the United States and will cover the jazz classics from the time of Buddy Bolden to Dizzy Gillespie.

Utah State

Governor Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential aspirant, spoke to assembled students at the Utah State Agricultural college recently. An SAE from Minnesota, the governor visited the local chapter of the fraternity while here.

University of Idaho

A short time ago some lonely men on the University of Idaho campus decided to organize a new type of club. They call themselves the "Society of Insignificant Men" and limited the membership to just that.

Now, however, SIM has a rival in the form of the "Bashful and Inferiority Complex Club." BICC was haphazardly organized by a group of unhappy women.

Stanford

In the Stanford Daily we read that more than one-half of the veterans of World War II now attending colleges and universities take little part in organized student organizations and activities outside the classroom, according to the results of a nationwide poll of veterans in college conducted by the American Council on Education, and financed by the Disabled American Veterans.

An additional one-third of the veterans queried in the survey said they participate in extra-curricular campus activities to an average extent, and only 7 per cent answered that they take a large part in such activities as veterans' clubs, student government, professional clubs and like organizations.

When those veterans who take little part in extra-curricular activities were asked why, 63 per cent advanced the reason that they do not have sufficient time, 20 per cent said they are not interested in such activities, and 7 per cent reported that part-time employment prevents their participation.

Forestry Prof Learns Lesson

By LOUIS NOIA

Forestry Instructor Allen W. Jacobs isn't as young as he used to be. He experienced painful proof of this two weeks ago.

The Tragedy of Jacobs began, indirectly, three weeks ago when his son, Donny, aged nine, turned on the pressure and within two long minutes convinced the good professor that he should join him in some snow sports at Saratoga Point. The two youngsters had a wonderful time.

A week later, when Jacobs had a lot of work to do, his son innocently suggested another sojourn to the snow.

"No, son, not today. I have a lot of work to do," said the stern parent.

"Oh," said the lad, disappointed.

LOVE THAT SNOW

The father had loved the snow as a boy, too. His conscience conquered him. Within two hours the adventurers were building the snowman to end all snowmen, complete with Mr. Jacobs' favorite derby and scarf.

Then the Jacobs' heir suggested some bob-sledding. Our instructor should never have said yes. A few trips later, when the sled upset, his leg was doubled under him. It didn't bother him then, so he forgot about the accident.

He remembered it a few days later when his leg began to ache like—very much, of course. Soon afterward, he could hardly stand on the injured member and had to limp about. His classes sympathized with him. He did, too.

"Mr. Jacobs, are you falling apart?" asked a considerate soul.

"No, not quite," replied our victim, modestly. Life begins at 40? Adventurer Jacobs doubts it.

Thrust and Parry

Legislative Auditor Rolland A. Vandegrift says that state schools should provide education on a basis of need, and that the police school here on campus should be moved to the University of California. Does this mean that the man is so turned that he does not realize the need for police? Does it further mean that he thinks a policeman does not need technical training?

In view of the present crime rate, it would seem to me that good police are a necessity to the good of the nation. Did Mr. Vandegrift get a ticket from a San Jose special policeman, or something? Perhaps he should be invited down to explain, first-

Dutch Art Collection Now Featured By Art Department

"We're very fortunate to have 65 Dutch Old Master Drawings now on exhibit in room 1 in the Art Wing," commented Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, art department head. The paintings have just arrived this week.

"San Jose State college is one of the few groups in this country to receive this fine collection of facsimile reproductions," Dr. Reitzel said. "The drawings are sent out by the Royal Netherlands government for exhibition in the United States."

The exhibit, which covers most

of the walls in room 1, shows the development of Dutch art from the late 15th century to its greatest heights as exemplified in the works of Rembrandt during the middle of the 17th century. According to the Art department, "It constitutes the portrait of a people who fought for and won their freedom from a foreign oppressor."

"This exhibit is only one of many we will be showing at the college this year," remarked the enthusiastic Art department head.

Top 'Cop' Has New Lid

Willard E. Schmidt, head of the Police School, was strolling about what is left of the campus lawns. School was over for the day. Even faculty members, always last to abandon ship, were leaving.

Education department Professors Carl H. Rich, William G. Sweeney, and Harry T. Jensen came strolling by, adjusting their stetsons, fedoras, and derbies.

Our poor man's J. Edgar Hoover watched them.

"Gee, they can afford to wear hats," he thought.

A mad impulse consumed Schmidt.

"Hey, you guys! How long do you have to teach here before you can afford to own a hat?"

The three faculty members adjusted their headgears at academically-rakish angles, raised their noses to 45 degree angles, and ignored the peon.

Schmidt was crestfallen. Never before had he felt so socially and economically apart from his fellow scholars. How long would it be before he, too, could afford a hat?

Last week Mr. Willard E. received a large box. In it was a stetson. Just what he was planning to buy SOMEDAY. He was overcome with joy.

"Gee whiz! A hat! A real hat!"

Where did the precious present come from? Professor Jensen had sent his favorite stetson to the cleaners. As so often happens, it came back two sizes too small. The good professor, a humanitarian, remembered the grieving pauper.

hand, his reasons for such a statement. At any event, those of us who are interested could write to this representative and ask him just what it is he is representing and why.

ASB 402

Hollywood Ants Are Misbehavin'

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
 United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood (UP)—Hollywood's acting ants started eating each other up today. And there's nothing anybody can do to stop 'em.

Five thousand valuable ants, imported by Eagle-Lion for "Hollow Triumph," are waging a furious free-for-all on the set while studio executives tear their hair in frustration.

Somebody tipped over their 500-pound bullet-proof glass case. The outside didn't break—but the glass separating the three compartments did.

Words without thoughts never to heaven go.—Shakespeare.

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'Abstraction—Unique'

'Bunch Of Grapes' and 'Seated Nude' Claim Top Place In Non-Professional Faculty Art Exhibit

By ALICE JOY GOLDER

Vieing for top interest and serious debate in the field of art abstractions are two paintings now on display in the Non-Art Faculty Exhibition in the Art Wing. Titles of the paintings are "Bunch of Grapes Ascending a Stairway" and "Seated Nude."

If the titles don't intrigue you, then the actual paintings will.

Since the exhibition began on February 16, students and faculty alike have crowded the Art wing to see these abstractions by Mr. Wesley Goddard of the English department. All of the paintings are attracting unusual interest but Mr. Goddard's abstractions seem to draw people like a magnet.

"Bunch of Grapes Ascending a Stairway" looks just like its title but the other, "Seated Nude" is calling forth real debate. The unique abstraction is done in striking brown tones. One student, drawn by the latter painting was found standing on his head looking up at the picture. When he was questioned as to the reason for the unusual position he merely replied, "I'm getting a different perspective!"—and went on looking.

Judged by the Art department among the outstanding paintings were two oils by Miss Joyce Bolton of the Home Economics department. One, "17 Mile Drive,"

gives the artist's conception of the famous drive to Carmel. The other "Fall" is a warm seasonal painting.

There are many other paintings commanding attention in the exhibition. Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, Art department head, commented "Why they call this the non-art faculty exhibit is beyond me. They should say non-professional. Some real talent is displayed in those paintings."

The exhibition will continue until the end of this week.

I fear nothing so much as a man who is witty all day long.—Madame de Sevigne.

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Interclass Track Meet Moved Up Week As SJ Thinclads Have Good Practice

The interclass track meet has been moved up to March 5 and 6, Coach Bud Winter revealed yesterday.

Coach Bud Winter's trackmen held their best tryouts of the present season last Friday afternoon at the local stadium.

The track mentor was well pleased with the tryouts. Ray Over-

house tossed the discus 154 feet for the best performance. Roger Smythe and the Passey brothers, Bill and Jack looked good in the hurdles. All three were on the junior varsity team last year which went undefeated.

COOMBS

Meanwhile the Spartan track squad suffered a serious blow when Larry Coombs pulled a muscle and may be out for a month.

The most serious threat to the Woody Linn's claim to be the favorites in the Interclass Track meet which will be in the local stadium, is Connie Kazarinoff's squad. Connie has been busy lately recruiting a team which will give Linn a fight for his money.

VARNECK'S SQUAD

Kazarinoff's (Varneck) squad consists of such prominent names as Pat Felse, two mile, Gene Barbier, sprints; Tiny Campbell, weights; Marv Johnson, sprints; Jack Donaldson, sprints; and Charley Phillips in the pole vault. Donaldson and Barbier were members of last year's football squad.

Gene Haynes, who won the five and a half mile marathon race at San Francisco a week ago, finished in excellent condition. He is one of the best distance runners on the west coast and should do well this year.

MININI

Frank Minini, former Spartan backfield star and now right half-back with the Chicago Bears, was out at the stadium the other day. He holds the college shot put record with 50 feet.

Fraternities and sororities are beginning to back up the six squads and Coach Winter urges these organizations to get behind the boys and back them up. Two are the Silver Sabers and the Allenians.

Since the Interclass Track meet has been moved up a week the track mentor urges interested trackmen to sign immediately and start working out.

Club Wrestlers Meet State Here

The Spartan wrestling team meets the powerful San Francisco Olympic Club in the Spartan gym Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Varsity and junior varsity competition will be run simultaneously on two mats.

The Olympic Club defeated the Spartans in San Francisco earlier this year and have been strengthened by the addition of Grover Neil, former NCAA champion at 145 pounds. The club will also have Doc Northrup, former AAU champion, Mickey Mendoza, Ted Staniford, and Frank Miller, all standout wrestlers.

Feature matches of the evening will see Northrup renew rivalry with Pat Felice and Sam Lawson try for another win over Neil. Captain Freddie Albright will meet Ted Staniford, former Cal star. In junior varsity competition Coach Ted Mumby will watch the Olympic's Mickey Mendoza wrestle John Jackson. Mendoza has applied for admission to San Jose.

made major sports; and if San Jose State college is determined to keep pace with other colleges in these sports, it must also advance them to major status.

SJ Freshmen Show Promise In Early Track Prep Drills

"The Freshman track squad is especially strong in field events," stated Bill Perry, Freshman track mentor yesterday, "though we have some men who are showing considerable promise in track events as well."

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-putters Dave Psaltis and Ed Miller have turned in brilliant performances with the 16 pound shot. Psaltis threw a 12 pound shot 54 feet in high school, and Miller has thrown the 16 pounder 41 feet in practice.

Pole-vaulter George Mattos has cleared 13 feet one inch in practice this year, and is expected to do better as the season progresses.

Boice Glassey and Carl Luchetti, discus men, have each hurled the platter 125 feet during practice sessions, and show promise of doing even better as time goes by.

In the high-jumping division, Ralph Williams is showing signs of going places.

SPRINTERS AND HURDLERS

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Keith Edwards, Dave Psaltis, and John Avila are stars who should be out in front.

Anthony Gomez and Al Cementina, hurdlers, look good in practice, and will probably see considerable action in the Frosh meets.

Distance men Dave Purdy and Paul Bohne, will run the mile and two-mile. Purdy has turned in a 4.39 mile in practice.

Quarter Miler, Keith Billings is an up and coming tracker who will bear watching.

The tentative track schedule for the Frosh as released by Perry is as follows:

April 2: San Mateo JC.
April 13: San Francisco JC.
April 23: Stanford Frosh.
May 6: Salinas JC.

Other probable meets will be with the San Jose and Lincoln high schools, and an inter-class meet may also be held. No dates have been set for these meets however.

Spartan Gymnasts Lose To Indians

Stanford's gymnastic team defeated San Jose State 48-24 Thursday night at Stanford. Indian Stewart, one of the coast's top gymnasts, won the all-around competition from State's Don Siemons 27.4-27.1. Stewart also won the horizontal bars.

Outstanding for the Spartans were Siemons who won the parallel bars, Bill Mauer who took first place in the trampoline, and Dick Spencer who took second in the rope climb.

Thursday night in the small gym the Spartans play host to COP and Stanford in a triangular meet. Time is 8 p.m.

Seventeen thousand, one hundred ninety-three (17,193) bricks were used in constructing Sparta's famed tower, located in the inner quad. (The figure is somewhat inaccurate, being based on a haphazard guess. The writer is curious as to exactly how many bricks were used, and with due faith in Thrust and Parry contributors is patiently waiting for the correct figure to be mailed in, along with a contemptuous letter regarding reportorial accuracy.)

STATE BALLARD 22

SUNDOWN GENE TIERNEY

THE KANSAN RICHARD DIX - JANE WYATT

SJ Will File Official Protest Against The Officiating At Gonzaga

By BARNEY BARNETT

An official protest will be filed with the chairman of the Intercollegiate Boxing committee over decisions handed down at Idaho and Gonzaga during the Spartans' northern road trip, according to Coach Dee Portal. "I am not making this protest with the idea of having these decisions reversed, but rather to prevent such unfair officiating in future bouts," Portal emphasized.

The two decisions which Portal considers especially flagrant were the Jim Nutt versus Jim Sullivan bout at Gonzaga and the Pete Fransulich-Don Ellis scrap at Idaho. Portal has in his possession the ballots of the officials on these two bouts and a discrepancy is clearly shown with Intercollegiate rulings.

BOXERS ARE GOOD

Portal said he was highly pleased and very proud of the Spartan boxers and the showing they made in the two meets. Jim Nutt, a last minute substitute for Kenny Cayocca, and Spartan Charley Townsend were especially outstanding. Ray Davilla, Spartan 112 pounder won two bouts for the Spartans during the trip, and without even climbing into the ring. Neither Gonzaga nor Idaho could put up a man of Davilla's weight and were forced to forfeit their bouts.

Batter Up! Open Spring Training For PCL Ball Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (UP)—The vanguard of six Pacific coast league baseball teams is on hand today for the first day of spring training.

As the loop prepared to go into its third postwar season, club owners and managers were unanimously optimistic about the chances of each club for making a showing this year.

Pitchers and catchers were the first of the squads to arrive in the widely-scattered camps of the six teams. Los Angeles and Sacramento will open their training quarters Wednesday.

Seven of the managers directing the camps are veterans, with the oldest in point of service Lefty O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals. The Seals, now at Boyes Springs, will try a combination of youth and age in an attempt to regain the title they lost to the Angels in a play-off game at the end of the 1947 season.

The Oakland Acorns, with Casey Stengel as their mentor, open their camp at San Fernando. The Oaks will feature an array of former major leaguers as well as a number of youngsters from their class C Stockton farm.

SJ Frosh Grapplers Win From Hayward

Coach Ted Mumby's Freshman wrestling squad trimmed the Hayward high school squad in a close 18-15 decision last week in the local gym.

Freshman stars were Karl Jensen, Bob Myer, and John Melendez who all won by falls. Bob Madsen won by decision.

The visitors, who are coached by Mel Rush who won the Roumasset award a few years ago, won five decisions.

Karl Jensen has been undefeated for several years.

Prof Gets 74 Points In PAAU Cage Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An almost unbelievable basketball record was set Sunday when Jack Tweedie, 26-year-old junior high school mathematics teacher, personally scored 74 points in a Pacific Association AAU tournament game.

Playing for the Berkeley (Calif.) Burbank Athletic Club team, the six-foot, four inch center poured in 35 field goals and four free throws to lead his mates to a 108 to 29 victory over Veterans Administration, Branch 2, entry.

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SOUNDINGS

U.S. Launches War On Propaganda

By BOB BODEN

With the long arm of Red Propaganda plunging ever-deeper into the United States, vigorous counter action recently was started in schools across the nation.

Under the leadership of John W. Studebaker, the U. S. Office of Education has announced a program to promote zeal for American democracy in schools and colleges.

The office of Education has no power to force changes in instructional programs and it does not wish to use totalitarian methods of thought control. Therefore, the only way to improve teaching of democracy is through the cooperation of American educators in an all-out effort to amputate the long, Red arm.

FACTS AS WEAPONS

Facts are the secret weapons aimed at improvement of democratic education — plain authenticated facts that hit home with a solid punch.

Consisting of three parts, the program is designed (1) to present a consensus of democratic principles representative of all faiths, professions, and laymen, (2) to set standards for judging the effectiveness of democratic teaching, and (3) to provide resource material to aid in understanding the full impact of anti-democratic forces against our school system.

That every thinking American will rise to aid the program by seeking out laxity in school and college democracy is the hope of Studebaker. Text books, instruction methods, teacher-pupil relations all must come under pressure as we fight the good fight.

If the U. S. is to hold strong against cynical fomenters of hate and disunity it is imperative that youth must be exposed to democratic teaching of the highest caliber. To that end the Office of Education is forging ever-onward.

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COUNCIL

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election controversy, another one arose concerning water polo awards. Hines recommended that the proposed awards be discontinued on grounds that the team did not win a championship.

Dale LaMar remarked that by presenting the awards to non-championship teams, they would be setting a dangerous precedent.

OUTSTANDING TEAM

Tudor Bogart, captain of the water polo team, pointed out that the team had played "out of its league" and turned in an outstanding performance when they vanquished Stanford twice and split with California.

Arends broke a tie vote to grant the awards.

On the fourth ballot, Bob Cronemiller was appointed to succeed Doug Morrison to the junior representative seat. Morrison resigned last week.

Council moved to underwrite the printer's bill for Lycurgus, campus magazine, upon a request from Al Campbell, business manager. Campbell said that \$110 was tied up in national advertising, and the magazine would be able to repay the loan upon receipt of the money.

Chi Omega constitution was approved by Council, and the constitution for Torch and Sword, basic ROTC organization, was tabled until next week.

Jackets Deceiving; Spartan Men Not Suffering Cold

On the warm, sunny days hitting campus we still see several stalwart Spartan men going around bundled up to the neck in snappy reversible jackets.

Contrary to popular supposition that the lads are recuperating from severe colds or the like, every one of them is in good health. They're members of Alpha Phi Omega and they're going to wear those new fraternity jackets of theirs come sunstroke or heat exhaustion.

Dr. De Voss Heads Academic Scholar Meeting Thursday

Dr. James C. De Voss, dean of student personnel and guidance, will be chairman and principal speaker at a meeting of the Society of Academic Scholars Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Brant Clark, 282 South 8th St.

"Should We Consider Graduate Study" will be the subject for discussion. Members on the panel will be San Jose State college graduates who have enrolled elsewhere for graduate work. Included are John W. Aberle, now of the Commerce department faculty after doing graduate work at Stanford University; Miss Jayne Bisazza of Stanford University; and Miss M. Eileen Wilson of the University of California.

Dr. Clark is chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty club committee, which is sponsoring the Academic Scholars' society activities this year. Working with him on the committee are Dr. Carl Dnucan; Dr. R. H. C. Diekmann, and Miss Winnifred Ferris.

SJS Police Student To Discuss China At Peace Seminar

Kuan-Lou Lee, police major from China, will address the World Peace Seminar tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the conditions in China during the war and the role of students in building better international relations, reports Hall Landry, Y publicity chairman.

Lee was a student in the Central Police college and Canton university during the war, and has worked with the Chinese government in various phases of civic relations.

Warren Requests Return Of Tidelands

Gov. Earl Warren asked Congress yesterday to return the disputed oil-rich tidelands to the states. Warren testified before a joint Senate-House judiciary subcommittee.

Forensic Team To Meet COP Before Club

San Jose State college debaters, Laverne Galeenger and Paul Gormley will meet a College of the Pacific team tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 before a San Jose Woman's Study club, reports Wilbur F. Luick, speech instructor.

Student David Cassin will act as chairman.

The question will be the one used by colleges this year, "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." The home team will hold the affirmative.

An audience type decision will be used. Opinion will be measured before and after the debate, the decision being formulated according to the audience's shift of opinion.

San Jose News photographers are expected to take pictures.

Journalism Head To Write Assignment For Reference Book

Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, will write a 10,000-word assignment on the American press for the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

The article is to be written for the new Collier's Encyclopedia which the company is publishing, he declares. It is to be a 14-volume, general encyclopedia for adult reference and study.

About 1,500 scholars are contributing to the work. The encyclopedia will contain 10,000,000 words in all fields of human knowledge, according to a letter Mr. Bentel received from Charles P. Barry, editor.

CSTA Members See "I Just Love My Job"

The California Student Teachers association will have an informal meeting at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in room A1, Chairman Bill Sheperd announced yesterday.

An amusing skit, "I Just Love My Job," will be presented to entertain the members.

JOB SHOP

BOOKKEEPERS and tellers are needed in the Palo Alto banking system. See Placement office.

Those interested in either of the two following items should make appointments for interviews immediately. Students should sign with Miss Doris Robinson in the Placement office.

MR. BURKHART will be here Feb. 26 to interview teaching candidates for elementary and secondary positions in Sacramento.

MR. FRANK CARTER of Montgomery Ward Company will be here April 8 to interview students interested in a retail store management training program. Salaries in this field begin at \$216 monthly and run to at least \$8000 annually. Sign for interview appointments now.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRYERS AND FRONTIERS IN RESPONSIBILITY: Tonight at 7:30 at Student Y.

SPARTAN FLYERS (ORIGINAL): Tonight at 7:15 at Aero lab. Important, election of officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Tonight at 7:30 in room 24.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Today at 11:30 a.m. at Morris Dailey.

SKI CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 in room 124.

ACADEMIC TRANSFER STUDENTS may have their next quarter's programs approved in the office of the Dean of General Education, room 110. Students wishing Associate of Arts Diplomas should apply in room 110.

CHAPEL: Today at 12:30 p.m. at L211.

Y FINANCE COMMITTEE: Tonight at 9:30 at Student Y.

WSSF CABINET COMMITTEE: Today at 4:30 p.m. at Student Y.

PI BETA SIGMA: Pledges meet today at 2:30 p.m. at Student Union.

SPARTAN SPINNERS: Tonight at 8:30 at Women's gym.

GOLF CLUB: Today at 3:30 p.m. at Women's gym. From there to driving range, where instruction is available to anyone interested.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Tonight at 7:30 at room 21. Students and faculty invited.

SENIOR COUNCIL: Dinner at Mr. Severns' Meet at Student Union at 5:30 p.m.

TORCH AND SWORD: Tonight at 7:30 at B67. All basic ROTC students invited.

RADIO CLUB: Wednesday night at 7:30 at Science Bldg. basement. Business meeting.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Today at 4:30 p.m. at room 24.

MU DELTA PI: Wednesday night at 7 at room 119.

PI NU SIGMA: Today at 3:30 p.m. at B73. Mrs. Lindstrom of the Nursing Education department will speak on the "Fundamentals of Nursing Arts." All pre-nursing students are invited.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB: Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at S213. Business meeting.

STUDENT AFFILIATE, ACS: Today at 1:30 p.m. at S29. Discuss important changes in the trip to Radiation laboratory Saturday.

TRI BETA: Business meeting at 12:30 p.m. today at S222. Evening meeting tonight at 7:30 at S206. May bring a guest.

ALPHA PI OMEGA: Thursday night at 7 in room 139.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Today at 11:30 a.m. at B2.

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: Don't forget to report to the booth today to sell prom bids.

PAN AMERICAN DAY CENTRAL COMMITTEE: Today at 11:30 a.m. at Student Union.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tonight at 7 at room 25.

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